Ephemerides 1

Poor Robin. 1705.

AN

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion:

OR,

EPHEMERIS of the best and newest Edition; wherein the Reader may find (if he considers well what he reads) many most excellent remarkable things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-fold Calendar.

I. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-scull'd, Slender-witted, Muggletonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

Being the first after BISSEXTILE or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

The Three and Fortieth Impression.

The World's a School, where (in general story)
God always reads dumb Lectures of his Glory.
A pair of Stairs, whereon by certain steps,
Our mounting Soul above Heaven's Arches leaps:
A sumptuous Hall, where God on every side,
His wealthy shop of Wonders opens wide.

London: Printed by W. Bonyer for the Company of Stationers. 1705.

Common Notes for the Year 1705.

The Golden Number 15
The Epact 15
The Cycle of the Sun 6
The Dominical Letter G
Shrove Sunday Feb. 13
Easter Day April 3
Whit-sunday, May 27
Advent Sunday, Decemb. 2

The Terms and their Returns.

Hil. Term	Octab. Hill.	Jan. 20	22	22	23	Tu
beg. Jan.	Quind. Hill.	27	29	29	30	Tu
23. ends	Craſt. Purif.	Feb. 3	5	5	6	Tu
Feb. 12.	Octab. Purif.	9	10	10	12	M
Eaſt. Ter.	Quind. Paſch.	Apr. 23	24	24	25	W
beg. April	Tres Paſch.	30	Ma. 1	1	2	W
25. ends	Mens Paſch.	7	8	8	9	W
May 21.	Quinq. Paſch.	14	15	15	16	W
	Craſt. Aſcen.	18	19	19	21	M
Trin. Ter.	Craſt. Trin.	Jun. 4	5	6	8	F
beg. June	Octab. Trin.	11	12	12	13	W
8. ends	Quind. Trin.	18	19	19	20	W
June 27.	Tres Trin.	25	26	26	27	W
Mich. Ter.	Tres Mich.	Octob. 20	22	22	23	T
	Mens Mich.	27	29	29	30	T
beg. Octob.	Craſt. Anim.	Nov. 3	5	5	6	F
23. ends	Craſt. Mart.	12	13	14	15	M
Nov. 28.	Octab. Mart.	19	20	20	21	W
	Quind. Mart.	26	27	27	28	W

Kin. & Q. Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned y. m. d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
W. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 22	619 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 18	606 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35 4 11	571 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 18	550 Oct. 25	Feversham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 2	517 July 6	Fonteverard
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	507 Apr. 9	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199 April 9	17 7 0	494 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 0 1	434 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	400 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	380 Jan. 25	Canterbury
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	329 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22 3 14	307 Sept. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	293 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	284 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	247 Mar. 4	VVindsor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 8	223 Apr. 9	Windsor
Edward 5	1477	1483 April 9	0 2 18	223 June 22	*Not known*
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	220 Aug. 22	Leicester
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 24	197 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509 April 21	37 10 2	157 June 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 8	131 July 1	Westminster
Mary	1518	1553 July 16	5 4 11	147 Nov. 17	Westminster
Elisab.	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	103 Mar. 24	Westminster
James 1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 10 3	80 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 10 3	57 Jan. 30	Windsor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36 0 7	20 Feb. 6	Westminster
James 2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3 9 0	Abdicated in Dec. 1688	
William 3	1650	}	13 0 23	3 Mar. 8	Westminster
Mary 2	1662	} 1689 Feb. 13	5 10 19	11 Dec. 28	Westminster
Anne	1665	1702 Mar. 8	whom God long preserve.		

A Princes Safety lies in loving People,
His Fort is Justice (free from Stratagem)
Without the which strong Citadels are feeble.
The Subjects Love is wone by loving them:
Of loving them no Oppression is the Tryal,
And no Oppression makes them ever loyal.

A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent.

	1 month.			3 months			6 months			9 months			1 Year.		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
Shill. 5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2
Pounds. 1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	0
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	0
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	0
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	3	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	0
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	0
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	5	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	0
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.
Tens of Pounds. 10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	4	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	12	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Those which much court, are with Gain so fond,
That what they have not that which they possess:
They scatter and unloose from their Bond,
And so by hoping more, they have but less,
Or gaining more the profit of excess,
Is but to surfeit, and such Griefs sustain,
That they prove Bankrout in this poor rich Vain.

A TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase a Lease or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at Six in the Hundred; and shewing also how to discount any Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion after any Number of Years.

Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
1	0	11	0
2	1	9	9
3	2	8	1
4	3	5	9
5	4	2	5
6	4	11	0
7	5	7	0
8	6	2	5
9	6	9	6
10	7	4	3
11	7	10	7
12	8	4	6
13	8	10	3
14	9	3	6
15	9	8	5

The Use and Explanation of the TABLE.

The first Column on the Left Hand shews the Years of a Lease, or Annuity, and right against each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.

Example.

Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchase it is worth in ready Money; look in the Column of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against the same you shall find 10,9,9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 Years 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchase, in ready Money. And so of the rest.

Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
16	10	1	3
17	10	5	8
18	10	9	9
19	11	1	3
20	11	5	7
21	11	9	3
22	12	0	5
23	12	3	6
24	12	6	6
25	12	9	4
26	13	0	0
27	13	2	5
28	13	4	9
29	13	7	1
30	13	9	2

But if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose a Lease of twenty Years Continuance, and you commence not till 5 Years be past, in this and such like Cases, look for the present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years, which will be found worth 11 Years: 5 Months, and 7 Tenths of a Month's Purchase; then look the present worth of a Lease of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years 2 Months, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and there remains 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 3 Months and 2 Tenths of a Month's Purchase.

Since

The Creation of the World	565
Noah's Flood	399
the deſtruction of *Troy*	288
Julius Cæſar conquered *Britain*	175
King *Arthur* and his Knights of the *round Table*	118
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	63
King Henry the fifth conquer'd *France*	38
Guns firſt uſed in *England*	32
Printing invented	26
King *Henry* the 8 won *Bullen*	16
Coaches firſt uſed in *England*	15
the *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88	11
the Gun Powder Treaſon	10
the long Parliament begun	0
the Earl of *Strafford* beheaded	6
the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* murthered	6
King *Charles* the firſt murthered	5
the fatal Fight at *Worceſter*	5
the Reſtauration of King *Charles* II.	4
the great Plague in *Lond.* whereof died 68586 perſons	4
London almoſt conſumed with Fire	3
the wonderful Comet in *December*	2
the *Morocco* Ambaſſador came into *England*	2
the Fire at *Wapping*	2
a great Earthquake *Octob.* 6.	2
the 13 weeks Froſt with a kind of Fair on the *Tham.*	2
King *Charles* II. died, and *James* II. proclaim'd	2
the riſing in the Weſt, and the Duke of *Monmouth* beheaded	1
the ſeven Biſhops ſent to the Tower	1
King *J.* abdicated, and K. *W.* and Q. *M.* Proclaim'd	1
the Duke of *Grafton* killed	1
K. *William* went with an Army to *Ireland*	1
Q. *Mary* died *Dec.* 28.	1
K. *W.* died and Q. *Ann* Proclaim'd	

J. P. Took an Inventary of his Houſhold-ſtuff, and found them to be as followeth. *Imprimis*, two wooden Spoons. *Item* one broken earthen Chamber-pot. *Item* a bottom of an Inkhorn for a Candleſtick. *Item* three ribs of an old Gridiron. *Item* two briks for andirons. *Item* a broken Drinking-pot. *Item* two Galley-pot with Salve in 'em. 8——3

J. W. Coming riding home by Night with a Pipe in's Mouth, at laſt ſpyed a Glow-worm on the Ground, and when his Pipe was out, alights, and held it to the Glow-worm to light 2

A Country-man hearing that *Judas* bore the Bag, then (ſaid he) as ſure as Eggs are Eggs, the Rump Parliament rid before the Cloak-bag 29

The Cart going over Mr. *J. P*'s Foot, he very manfully drew his Sword, and ran the Cart through the Body in five or ſix Places, and yet the Cart is as live as any Cart in *England* 4

The Carpenter of R. rid 16. Miles to buy two crooked Trees for Ship-timber, when after much ſearch to find where theſe Trees were, they proved only a pair of Bucks Horns and a pair of Rams Horns 6

J. W. Sold his Wife's Gold Ring for Mony to go to the Ale-houſe, and then made her believe the Fire melted it off her Finger as ſhe warmed her Hands. 2

The firſt invention of playing at Cards. 1206

January hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 7 day, 53 min. past 5 in the morning.
New Moon the 14 day, 50 min. past 4 in the morning.
First Quarter the 20 day, 32 min. past 9 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 28 day, 25 min. past 8 in the afternoon.

1	a	Circumcision	heart
2	b	Abel	belly
3	c	Enoch	belly
4	d	Methuselah	belly
5	e	Simeon	reins
6	f	Epiphany	reins
7	g	1 *after Epiph.*	secrets
8	a	Lucian	secrets
9	b	Sun in Aquar	secrets
10	c	W. L. B. C.	thighs
11	d	Huginus	thighs
12	e	Satyrius	knees
13	f	Hilary Bish.	knees
14	g	2 *after Epiph.*	legs
15	a	Mauritius	legs
16	b	Kingtegern	feet
17	c	Anthony	feet
18	d	Prisca Virg.	head
19	e	Fab. Seb.	head
20	f	Sebastian	neck
21	g	3 *after Epiph.*	neck
22	a	Vincent	arms
23	b	Term begins	arms
24	c	Timothy	arms
25	d	Conv. St. Paul	breast
26	e	Polycarpus	breast
27	f	Christopher	heart
28	g	4 *after Epiph.*	heart
29	a	Theodore	heart
30	b	K. Char. I. m.	belly
31	c	Saturnus	belly

Now Muses in my aid appear,
To tell the Mysteries of the Year.
Ye nine that on *Parnassus* Hill
Make your abode, assist my Quill.
That I in ranting numbers may,
The wonders of each Month display.

The Weather being Raw and Cold,
Canary good to drink I hold:
For Doctor *Trig* was counted wise,
And he this Counsel did advise.
And those who wiser are than I am,
On his advise did much rely on.

But yet the times are as sweet as Hony:
To those have health, and store of Money.
For such as them need not fear lack,
Food for the Womb, Cloaths for the Back.
Wenches and Wine they at command.
May have brought ready to their hand.
My Hostess then she will not fail,
To serve you with her Tongue and Tail.
And if you be a roaring Roysier,
She'll open like unto an Oyster,
But without Coin your cant accost her,
No Penny there, no *Pater Noster*.

O Mony thou art of great Force,
Thou canst, command both Foot and Horse
Gold is the ir God, that cankred rust
Wherein too many put their trust.
Thus great things, they do o'er top
And Mony tis, that answereth all things.

Now *Hiem* binds the Floods in Silver Chains,
And hoary Frost doth candy all the Plains;
Mens dangling Hair with ificles are hung,
And chattering Teeth, confound the uſeleſs Tongue.

1	*A Woman wiſe*	8	4	3 56	Now the cold weather
2	*and full of thrift,*	8	3	3 57	makes ſome People look
3	*To wed is a good*	8	2	3 58	more miſerable than one
4	*New-years gift.*	8	0	4 0	of the wicked Elders pain-
5	Amiable Ann	7	59	4 1	ted on the painting Cloath.
6	Bouncing Betty	7	58	4 2	The 23 day of the
7	*Oft when we think*	7	57	4 3	Month the Term begins,
8	*moſt ſafe to ſtand*	7	55	4 5	when the Lawyers take
9	*Then greateſt danger*	7	54	4 6	great ſtore of Gold, for
10	*is at hand.*	7	52	4 8	which they thus argue,
11	Tom Venner	7	50	4 10	that Gold is good, and
12	Roger Hodkins	7	48	4 12	that which is good can do
13	Giles Pritchard	7	47	4 13	no body harm. It is bet-
14	*Fifth Monarchy*	7	46	4 14	ter to be wiſe than to be
15	*Men now did riſe*	7	45	4 15	rich. For Fortune ſome-
16	*And thought the City*	7	42	4 18	times plays the Rebel and
17	*To ſurpriſe.*	7	40	4 20	takes away a Man's Riches,
18	*They ſaid of Burthens*	7	38	4 22	but Knowledge never for-
19	*they would eaſe us,*	7	36	4 24	ſaketh a Man. A Scholar
20	*And wo'd have no King*	7	34	4 26	that drinks ſmall Beer; a
21	*but King Jeſus.*	7	32	4 28	Lawyer's Clark, or an Inns-
22	*But what ſo e'er*	7	30	4 30	of-Court Gentleman, that
23	*they did pretend,*	7	28	4 32	hath been fed with falſe
24	*Their end was Blood*	7	26	4 34	Latin and pudding pye,
25	*and Blood their end.*	7	24	4 36	contemns him as if he had
26	Chriſtal white Cicily	7	23	4 37	not learning enough to
27	Alderman Ho.	7	21	4 39	conſtrue a *Noverint Univerſi.*
28	*The Blood of Kings*	7	19	4 41	To keep your ſelves ho-
29	*being baſely ſpilt,*	7	18	4 42	neſt is the beſt policy you
30	*Calls loud for to*	7	17	4 43	can uſe againſt a Halter.
31	*revenge the Guilt.*	7	16	4 44	

Last Quarter the 5 day, 13 min. past 9 at Night.
New Moon the 12 day, 43 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
First Quarter the 19 day, 31 min. past 9 in the morning.
Full Moon the 27 day, 45 min. past 2 in the afternoon.

D.W	D.M	Saints days.	Signs.
1	d	Bridget *Fast*	reins
2	e	Purifi. V. M.	reins
3	f	Blase	reins
4	g	Sepuagesima	eere s
5	a	Agathy	ecrets
6	b	Dorothy	highs
7	c	Zacharias	chighs
8	d	Swaith Fees	knees
9	e	Apollonia	knees
10	f	Scholastica	legs
11	g	Sexagesima	legs
12	a	Tenth ends	feet
13	b	Wolfran	feet
14	c	Valentine	head
15	d	Fauſtine	head
16	e	Julian Virg.	neck
17	f	Hugo	neck
18	g	Shrove Sund	neck
19	a	Sabine	arms
20	b	Shrove Tuesd	arms
21	c	59 martyrs	breaſt
22	d	Peters Chair	breaſt
23	e	Polycarp *Fast*	heart
24	f	S. Matthias	heart
25	g	Quadrageſima	heart
26	a	Necor	belly
27	b	Auguſtine	belly
28	c	Roman	reins

Now Lawyers at *Weſtminſter-Hall*,
In Clyants Cauſes plead and Bail.
Their Memory they will not leeſe
They never forget to take their Fees.
A Silver key their Mouth doth ope,
For *John a Styles*, and *John a Noke*.
Whilſt that each Clark with Buckram Bag
Behind his Maſter ſly doth lag.
Theſe are the Anglers of the Law,
Who with their Hooks catch many a Daw.
Whilſt Clyents look like to pull'd Geese,
Each Lawyer having got a Fleece.
Then *Robin*, *Tom*, and *Dick* agree,
For Law is coſtly as you ſee.

Now every Birds doth chuſe a Mate,
Tom courteth *Nan*, *Dick* kiſſeth *Kate*.
And *Robin* makes himſelf moſt fine,
To go to *Nell* his Valentine
Frank likes ſo well of *Dolls* fair carriage
He asks to joyn with her in marriage.
And ſhe being ſtruck with Cupids Dart
Replyes, faith *Frank* with all my Heart.
Jane pouting ſits confoundedly,
That *She* more Suiters hath then ſhe.
And *Dinah* angry is with *William*,
For leaving her to go to *Gillian*.
Lawrence and *Lydia* are agreed,
To joyn together for ſome Breed:
The firſt of *March* their aſkt they ſay,
And marry on our *Lady-day*.

The days do lengthen, so do crosses, where
The Woman pulls her Husband by the Hair,
Scolds, foams at mouth, and 'bout the House doth rave,
Calling him Rogue and Rascal, Fool and Knave.

Sinners.	☉ rises	☉ sets
Durty Doll	7 14	4 46
Such watchets happe-	7 12	4 48
oft methinks,	7 10	4 50
Who dures well, of	7 8	4 52
all Waters drinks.	7 6	4 54
Ellin Easie	7 4	4 56
Du Vall	7 2	4 58
Good Purposes	7 0	5 0
tho' long withstood,	6 59	5 1
I'th end prove for	6 57	5 3
the better good.	6 55	5 5
Finnical Francis	6 54	5 6
German Princess	6 52	5 8
Graceless Grace	6 50	5 10
Now sweetly rings	6 48	5 12
the Pancake Bell,	6 46	5 14
But sweetlyer do	6 44	5 16
the Pancakes smell:	6 42	5 18
And sure much Sugar	6 40	5 20
on them cast,	6 38	5 22
No doubt they do	6 36	5 24
as sweetly taste.	6 34	5 26
Harry Martin	6 32	5 28
Hump-backt Hanna	6 30	5 30
Books, Musick, Wine,	6 28	5 32
and eke good chear,	6 26	5 34
Makes Poets rime,	6 24	5 36
and sing most clear.	6 22	5 38

The Weather is still cold, therefore a warm Bed-fellow will be thought very comfortable: Now when a Rogue and a Whore are married together, it is commonly called a *Westminster wedding*, and are as fitly match'd as *Bridewell* in conjunction with *Newgate*. Some Gallants will rather break all the Commandments, than their word, when they promise never to pay their Taylor, or to meet their Whore; but such Gallants having spent their Estates and wasted their Bodies, they then look like a Shield of Brawn at *Shrovetide* out of Date, and ready to take his leave; or a dry poule of Ling upon *Easter-Eve*, that hath furnish'd the Table all *Lent*, and without great care will come at last to the infallible Doctor of *Paddington*, and this is the case of all such debauch'd Persons.

March hath XXXI days.

Laſt Quarter the 7 day, 57 min. paſt 8 beforenoon.
New Moon the 3 day, 14 min. paſt midnight.
Firſt Quarter the 21 day, 25 min. paſt 3 in the morning.
Full Moon the 28 day, 20 min. paſt 7 in the morning.

1	d	David Biſh.	reins
	e	Chad Biſh.	reins
2	f	Martine	ſecrets
3	G	Sir H. Hidem	ſecrets
4	a	Euſebius	thighs
5	b	Frideline	thighs
6	c	Perpetua	thighs
7	d	Cyprian	knees
8	e	L. Capel, &c. m	knees
9	f	Sun in Aries	legs
10	G	3 Sund. in Lent	legs
11	a	Cuniber	feet
12	b	Theodore	feet
13	c	Candide	head
14	d	Longine	head
15	e	Boniface	neck
16	f	Gertrude	neck
17	G	Mid-lent Sund.	arms
18	a	Joſeph	arms
19	b	Cuthbert	breaſt
20	c	Benedict	breaſt
21	d	Paulinus	breaſt
22	e	Theodore	heart
23	f	Zacharias	heart
24	G	Annun. Mary	belly
25	a	Caſtor	belly
26	b	Martian	belly
27	c	Dorothy	reins
28	d	Euſtace	reins
29	e	Felix	ſecrets
30	f	Adelme	ſecrets
31	G		

The Spring is come, and Mountebanks
Upon their Stages play their Pranks,
And better for to ſell their Ware,
You here ſhall have their Bill of Fare.

A Mountebanks Oration.

You that would laſt long,
Liſt to my Song,
Make no more coyl,
But buy of this Oyl.
Would you be ever faſt and young,
Stout of Teeth, and ſtrong of Tongue?
Tart of Palate, quick of Ear,
Sharp of Sight, of noſtril clear.
Moſt of Hand, and light of Foot.
(Or I will come never too't.)
Would you live free from all Diſeaſes,
Do the Act your Miſtreſs pleaſes,
Yet fright all aches from your Bones,
Here's a Medicine for the Nones.

Had old *Hypocrates* or *Galen*,
(That in their Books put Medicines all in,)
But know this ſecret they had never
(Of which they will be guilty ever.)
Been murtherers of ſo much Paper,
Or waſted many a hurtleſs Taper.
No *Indian* Drug had ere been famed,
Tobacco, *Saſſafras*, not named;
Nor yet of *Guaicum*, one ſmall ſtick Sir,
Nor *Raymund Lullies* great Elixar.
Ne, had been known the *Daniſh Geniſara*
Or *Paracelſus* with his long Sword.

Obſervations on March.

The thundring Drums, do now begin to rattle,
And Soldiers do prepare themſelves for Battle.
The Spring comes on, and that will ſpare much Wood,
Bulhes and Trees, and ſome Mens Foreheads bud.

1	*Widdows are garments*	6	18	5	42
2	*worn thread bare,*	6	16	5	44
3	*At ſecond hand,*	6	14	5	46
4	*like Brokers ware.*	6	12	5	48
5	Jumping Jone	6	10	5	50
6	Gregory Clement	6	8	5	52
7	*All are not Bawds*	6	6	5	54
8	*that do keep Doors,*	6	4	5	56
9	*Nor all good Wenches*	6	2	5	58
10	*markt for Whores.*	6	0	6	0
11	Kiſſing Kate	5	58	6	2
12	Lazy Lydia	5	56	6	4
13	*The Spring is come*	5	54	6	6
14	*now Phyſick take,*	5	52	6	8
15	*For Corns on Toes,*	5	50	6	10
16	*and Belly ake.*	5	48	6	12
17	*But if thou haſt*	5	46	6	14
18	*no other ail,*	5	44	6	16
19	*Phyſick will be*	5	42	6	18
20	*of ſmall avail.*	5	40	6	20
21	Mouthing Moll	5	38	6	22
22	Revelling Ludlow	5	36	6	24
23	Naſty Nan	5	34	6	26
24	*And now is come*	5	32	6	28
25	*our* Lady-day,	5	30	6	30
26	*When Tennant he*	5	28	6	32
27	*his Rent muſt pay.*	5	26	6	34
28	*But altho' Landlord*	5	24	6	36
29	*ne'er ſo crave it,*	5	22	6	38
30	*Be ſure don't pay*	5	20	6	40
31	*before thou have it.*	5	18	6	42

Now the Spring approaches, which will make ſome People have a months mind to marriage; but how different are Mens Minds in their choice of their Wives. Hang honeſty (ſays one) has ſhe a ſweet Face, Cherry Cheek, Strawberry Lip, white Skin, dainty Eye, pretty Foot, delicate Legs, that is the Girl for him. Others, ſo ſhe has but Money make choice of that Perſon, tho' an old Midwife in a Velvet Hat were a Goddeſs to her, tho' when they have her they like her no more than Men like a Priſon, or Gallants like a Tavern when they are ſtopt for the reckoning. Such Lovers deſire their Goods more than their good will, but give me as true a Lover as ever ſigh'd upon a midnight Pillow, one that is good-conditioned handſome and rich.

And ſhe for me a Wife ſhall be

April hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 5 day, at 5 a Clock in the afternoon,
New Moon the 12 day, 42 min. past 9 before noon.
First Quarter the 19 day, 49 min. past 8 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 27 day, 14 min. past 9 at night.

1	G	Palm Sunday	secrets
2	a	Mary Ægypt	thighs
3	b	Richard Bish.	thighs
4	c	Ambrose	knees
5	d	*Maundy thurs.*	knees
6	e	*Good Friday*	legs
7	f	Perpetuus	legs
8	g	Easter day	feet
9	a	Easter Mond.	feet
10	b	Easter Tues.	head
11	c	Leo Pap.	head
12	d	Julian Bish.	neck
13	e	Zenon	neck
14	f	Tiburtius	arms
15	G	Low Sunday	arms
16	a	Isidore	arms
17	b	Cosmie	breast
18	c	Valerian	breast
19	d	Elphege	heart
20	e	Victor mar.	heart
21	f	Simeon	heart
22	g	2 *after Easter*	belly
23	a	St. George	belly
24	b	Wilfride	reins
25	c	Mark Ter. beg	reins
26	d	Cletus	secrets
27	e	Anastasius	secrets
28	f	Vitalis	secrets
29	g	3 *after Easter*	thighs
30	a	Erkenwald	thighs

Now the Birds do strain their Throats,
To sing forth their merry Notes:
Trees shoot forth their Buds, the Fields,
Cowslips and Primrose yields:
Each bushy Grove, and fruitful Vale,
Rings now of the Nightingale.
So with heat his Beams doth strengthen,
Nights do shorten, days do lengthen.
Violets in Ditches grow,
Whither Maids to pick them go:
But fair Virgins have a care,
Maidenheads are brittle ware.
Apt to flaw, subject to wark
If that you Discretion lack.
They are things invisible,
Yet to lose them possible,
As we see (more is the pity)
Both in Village, Town and City.
Pretty ones then be you chary,
To keep them uncrack'd be wary:
For if you'll a Trading be,
Away your Maidenheads will flee:
And 'tis a Sign all is not well,
When Lips grow thin and Belly swell.
And married Wives it is as bad,
When they abroad from Husbands gad:
Which makes me on this opinion pitch,
The reason tis Mens Foreheads itch.
And then the case is very plain
That Horns may on their Pate remain.
Which they wear with little pain.

The Spring is come, which makes some will not tarry,
But in more hast than with good speed, will marry.
Marriage is kind and good where true Love sits,
But Wife prove bad, at door the Cuckow sits.

1	Pretty Parnel	5 16	6 44	See what change there
2	*In love there is*	5 14	6 46	is in the World, in for-
3	*no liberty,*	5 12	6 48	mer times none but old
4	*Therefore who loves*	5 10	6 50	deformed Women were
5	*cannot be free.*	5 8	6 52	counted Witches, but now
6	Rayling Rachel	5 6	6 54	the young and handsome
7	Sluttish Sue	5 4	6 56	Women are counted so:
8	*Trust not a Woman*	5 2	6 58	And to be so, their Beau-
9	*when she cryes,*	5 0	7 0	ties maintain their Pain-
10	*For she'll pump water*	4 58	7 2	ters, and their Painters
11	*from her Eyes.*	4 56	7 4	their Beauties, such are
12	*And in a trice*	4 54	7 6	most compleat Ladies
13	*ere you tell ten*	4 52	7 8	in the Opinion of two
14	*Can with as much*	4 50	7 10	or three besides them-
15	*ease laugh agen.*	4 48	7 12	selves; but who right in
16	John Berkstead	4 46	7 14	their Wits, would live to
17	Miles Corbet	4 44	7 16	be the false Pleasure of a
18	*Herbs have Grace,*	4 42	7 18	few, the true Love of
19	*weeds grow apace.*	4 40	7 20	none, and the just laugh-
20	*Men should not wish*	4 39	7 21	ter of all? Now the
21	*to grow so fast,*	4 37	7 23	mountebanks make a great
22	*Since flowers are slow*	4 35	7 25	bustle in the World, tho'
23	*& weeds make hast.*	4 33	7 27	all their ingrediems is on-
24	John Okey	4 32	7 28	ly a Sheeps Gall, a roasted
25	Talking Thomasin	4 30	7 30	Bitches Marrow, some
26	*Shee's more a Maid*	4 28	7 32	few sod Ear-wigs, pound-
27	*that ravisht is,*	4 27	7 33	ed Caterpillars, a little
28	*Than she that doth*	4 25	7 35	Capons Grease, and fast-
29	*but wish amiss.*	4 23	7 37	ing Spittle. He who is an-
30	Weeping Winifred	4 22	7 38	gry at a Slander makes it
				none.

May hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 4 day, 21 min. past 11 at night.
New Moon the 11 day, 54 min. past 7 afternoon.
First Quarter the 19 day, 36 min. past 2 in the afternoon
Full Moon the 27 day, 37 min. past 8 in the morning.

1	b	S. Phil. & Jac.	knees
2	c	Athanasius	knees
3	d	Invent Cross	legs
4	e	Christopher	legs
5	f	Gotthardus	feet
6	g	4 *after Easter*	feet
7	a	John of B.	head
8	b	Gregory Naz.	head
9	c	Ephrinach	head
10	d	Sun in Gem.	neck
11	e	Gardian	neck
12	f	E. Stratfield	arms
13	g	Rogation Sun.	arms
14	a	Isidore	breast
15	b	Sophia	breast
16	c	Col. Penruden	heart
17	d	Ascension-D.	heart
18	e	Potentius	heart
19	f	Bernard	belly
20	g	6 *after Easter*	belly
21	a	Term ends	reins
22	b	M. Montr. m.	reins
23	c	Desiderius	reins
24	d	Adelme B.	secrets
25	e	Urban	secrets
26	f	Bede	thighs
27	g	Whit-Sund.	thighs
28	a	Whit-Mond.	knees
29	b	Whit-Tuesd.	knees
30	c	Felix	legs
31	d	Petronilla	legs

Now the Beggers choose a King,
When as they do merrily Sing.

Beggers Song.

Cast our Caps and Cares away,
This is Beggers Holy-Day.
At the Crowning of our King.
Thus we ever Dance and Sing.
In the World look out and see,
Who so happy are as we,
Where the Nation lives so free,
And so merry as do we.
Be it Peace or be it War,
Here at Liberty we are,
And enjoy our Ease and Rest,
To the Field we are not Prest.
Nor are call'd into the Town,
To be troubled with the Gown.
Hang all Others we cry,
And the Magistrates too, by:
When the Subsidies encrease,
We are not a Penny cess'd.
Nor will any go to Law,
With the Begger for a Straw.
All which happiness he Brags,
He doth owe unto his Rags.

Thus Beggers in conceit are Kings,
Such Pleasure sweet contentment brings.
As little worldly Gods they have,
So to as little that they crave:
Thrice happy sure they are in this,
Their Mind to them a Kingdom is

...cometh *May* when as the eaſtern Morn,
...h with her Summer Robes the Fields adorn;
...ghtful Month when Cherries and green Peaſon,
...ards, Cheeſe-Cakes and Kiſſes are in ſeaſon.

...ow many Gallants	4	20	7 40
...do repair,	4	19	7 41
...no Hide-Park *to*	4	18	7 42
...take the Air;	4	16	7 43
...here all the Buſineſs	4	15	7 45
...that they have,	4	13	7 47
...for to ſhow their	4	12	7 48
...Cloaths ſo brave.	4	11	7 49
...ſaac Ewer	4	9	7 51
...own right Dick	4	8	7 52
...e Frowns of For-	4	6	7 54
...tune we out-brave,	4	5	7 55
...en Grief's no Ty-	4	3	7 57
...rant but our Slave.	4	2	7 58
...ctor Fauſtus	4	1	7 59
...wſon the Cobler	3	59	8 1
...fairest Beauty	3	58	8 2
...void of Chaſtity,	3	57	8 3
...ſoon Converted in-	3	56	8 4
...o Brotherly.	3	55	8 5
...er Bacon	3	54	8 6
...de the Drayman	3	53	8 7
...raging Rocks	3	52	8 8
...ſhivering Shocks,	3	51	8 9
...break the Locks	3	50	8 10
...Priſon Gates,	3	49	8 11
...Phoebus *Car*	3	48	8 12
...ſhine from far,	3	47	8 13
...make and mar	3	46	8 14
...fooliſh Fates.	3	46	8 14
...elet	3	46	8 14

How difficult is it for a Man to behave himſelf in this World? If he humble himſelf he is baſe; if ſtands upon his worth he is proud; if he will fight and take no wrong, he is a Royſter or Ruffian, if pocket a wrong and hold his hands, he is a Coward; if he have a bold look, he is impudent; if a modeſt countenance, he is an hypocrite; if he laugh he is light; if grave he is counted a *Saturniſt*; if affable, ſlightly regarded, if auſteer, mightily abhorred, if juſt, cruel if merciful, a ſilly ſheep; and yet is our Natures as hard to be broken in theſe, as is the cuſtom of Swearing, Gaming and Begging. 'Tis as hard to be a good Fellow, a good Friend, and a lover of Women, as tis to be a good Fellow, a good Friend, and a lover of Money. Wine makes us witty, Love only ſots: Wine makes us ſleep, Love breaks it.

June hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 3 day, 10 min. past 6 in the Morning.
New Moon the 10 day, 15 min. past 7 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 18 day, 53 min. past 7 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 25 day, 34 min past 5 in the Afternoon.

1	e	Romwald	le
2	f	Marcelline	feet
3	g	Trin. Sund.	feet
4	a	Petrorie	head
5	b	Boniface	head
6	c	Claudius	neck
7	d	Rob. Abbot	neck
8	e	Term begins	arms
9	f	Dr. Hewyt. m	arms
10	g	1 after Trin.	breast
11	a	St. Barnabas	breast
12	b	Basil Confes	breast
13	c	Anthony	heart
14	d	Rowland	heart
15	e	Vitus	belly
16	f	Henrietta E	belly
17	g	2 after Trin.	belly
18	a	Marcus	reins
19	b	Gervase	reins
20	c	Edward	secrets
21	d	Walburg	secrets
22	e	Alban Pro. m.	secrets
23	f	Etheldred	thighs
24	g	St. John Bap.	thighs
25	a	Amphibalus	knees
26	b	Jeremias	knees
27	c	Term ends	legs
28	d	Leo Pope	legs
29	e	Peter Apost.	feet
30	f	Con. of Paul	feet

Now some are busie making Ha
And so get Mony by that way;
whilst others to the Ale-House go
Far worse Employed of the two.
For there they sit until they'r drun
Perhaps a Counting of a Punke;
Or Pocket picked by a Whore,
Who then doth turn him out of Do
Others repair unto *Moor-Fields*,
To see the Sights this Season yiel
As Tygers, Elephants, Antelopes
And thousands more as thick as Ho
Men with long Tails, Faced like
(Hou
Oyslers whose Fish weighs for
(Pou
Men with Ears a span long and m
And Swine with Horns and other fi
Of Wonders, Pigmeys, Lizards, O
And thousand other Brutts and Fo
As one a Bird that's called Ziz,
Whose Egg drowns threescore
(la
One takes Tobacco thro his N
Another he writes with his To
Another without Arms or Hands
Gets more by Cards than some
(L
There ne're was such a Monster
And is beheld by many a Pop.
Jack-Pudding to give content,
Presents you with rare Merrim
That having seen all, you will
Your Two Pence is not thrown

Now Men leave off the uſe of Warming-pans,
And Tapſters they do draw their Beer in Cans;
The Cherry-Trees inticing Burdens bear,
And a green Pluſh the verdant Meddows wear.

1	*A wicked Conſcience*	3	45	8	15
2	*when moſt bold,*	3	45	8	15
3	*Is but a Coward its*	3	45	8	15
4	*Courage cold.*	3	44	8	16
5	Spaniſh Curate	3	44	8	16
6	Mugleton	3	44	8	16
7	*No Ill ſhould force*	3	43	8	17
8	*Subjects to take againſt*	3	43	8	17
9	*their King, More then*	3	43	8	17
10	*Hell make the Gods do*	3	43	8	17
11	*wrong. A good Man*	3	43	8	17
12	*muſt ſit down with*	3	43	8	17
13	*Wrong then riſe Un-*	3	43	8	17
14	*juſt.*	3	43	8	17
15	Flying Serpent	3	44	8	16
16	Sir Harry Vane.	3	44	8	16
17	*As out of Wormwood*	3	44	8	16
18	*Bees ſuck Hony,*	3	45	8	15
19	*As from poor Clyents*	3	45	8	15
20	*Lawyers ſirk Mo-*	3	45	8	15
21	*ney.*	3	46	8	14
22	*As Parſeley from a*	3	46	8	14
23	*Roaſted Coney,*	3	46	8	14
24	*So though the Day be*	3	47	8	13
25	*ne're ſo Sunny.*	3	47	8	13
26	*If Wives will have it*	3	48	8	12
27	*Rain, it drives,*	3	49	8	11
28	*Calm Husbands do*	3	50	8	10
29	*make ſtormy Wives.*	3	51	8	9
30	John Fry	3	53	8	7

Now Midſummer-Moon approaches, which ſhall cauſe ſome Men to be ſo Jealous, that if they ſee other Men in Bed with their Wives, they will preſently conclude that they were naught together. Light Hands and light Heels will be very neceſſary for Whores and Rogues, but a Halter ſtretch them, they know that already. The Character of a compleat Gentleman, is to Dreſs well, Dance well, Fence well, have a Genius for Love-Letters, an agreeable Voice for a Chamber, be very amorous, ſomething Diſcreet, but not over Conſtant. Our Siſters and Daughters like Uſurer's Money, are ſafeſt when put out; but our Wives like Writings, never ſafe but in our Cloſets under Lock and Key. A Batchelor's Buſineſs, is to begin with Wooing and end with Wedding.

July hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 2 day, 10 min. past 9 Morning.
New Moon the 9 day, 14 min. past 8 Afternoon.
First Quarter the 17 day. 35 min. past 11 at Night.
Full Moon the 25 day, 42 min past 1 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 31 day. 44 min. past 4 Afternoon.

1	☌ 4 after Trin.	head	Would you know how Butter flie
2	a Visit Mary	head	(com
3	b Reveilse	neck	These Verses will declare the same
4	c Ulricus	neck	
5	D Tom & Chal	arms	When *Jove* and *Juno's* Wedding we
6	e Sexburga Q.	arms	so'emniz'd of Old,
7	f Demetrius	arms	The Gods to grace the Feast th
8	☍ 5 after Trin	breast	more came all in Robes of Gold
9	a Cyril Bish.	breast	A *Persian* Prince *Chrysalus* nam
10	b Ger. & Vow	heart	did likewise thither come,
11	c Pius	heart	Brave in Attire, the petty Gods ro
12	D Sun in Leo	belly	up to give him room.
13	e Margaret	belly	But *Jupiter* seeing his Pride, did hi
14	f Bonaventure	belly	and it despise,
15	☌ St. Swithin	reins	And turned him and all his Train
16	a Osmond	reins	winged Butter-flies:
17	b Alexius	reins	Who in hot weather still do ra
18	c Rosina	secrets	about in their py,d hides
19	D Dog d. begin	secrets	And are called unto this Day
20	e Margaret	thighs	some Men, *Chrysalides*.
21	f Daniel	thighs	
22	☍ 7 after Trin.	knees	By reading of these Lines you see
23	a Apollinarius	knees	The Butter-flies true Pedigree,
24	b Christina V.	legs	Which some perhaps that reads it
25	c James Apo	legs	Did never know so much before,
26	D Anne	feet	And knowing this and other thing
27	e Martha	feet	Much knowledge to the Reader bri
28	f Panthaleon.	head	
29	☍ 8 after Trin	head	The Days are hot no Physick ta
30	a Aldor.	neck	Both for thy Health and Purses s
31	b Ignatius	neck	Who Physick take now, 'tis Presu
			(t
			Their Purses may have a Con
			(t
			But I'll for ever be their Deb
			If that their Bodies be the bett

The Lawyers now can neither do nor say.
For Clyents buſie are a making Hay;
Phyſitians too may now at Nine-pins play,
Or Pigeon holes to paſs the time away.

No lingring in the	3 53	8	7
work begun,	3 54	8	6
Which can't be prais'd	3 55	8	5
until 'tis done.	3 56	8	4
Meriton Latroon	3 57	8	3
Robert Tichborn	3 58	8	2
Who takes a Friend	3 59	8	1
and trufts him not,	4 0	8	0
Who hopes for Good	4 1	7	59
and hath it not,	4 2	7	58
Who hath a Fem	4 3	7	57
and keeps it not,	4 4	7	56
Who keeps a Joy yet	4 5	7	55
loves it not:	4 6	7	54
The firſt wants Wit,	4 7	7	53
The ſecond Will,	4 8	7	52
Careleſs the Third,	4 10	7	50
The fourth does Ill.	4 11	7	49
Frank Challoner	4 13	7	47
King Pippin	4 15	7	45
Knaves often by re-	4 17	7	43
bound are hit,	4 19	7	41
Cheaters to Cheats	4 21	7	39
not fraud but Wit.	4 22	7	38
Radamanthus	4 24	7	36
Set	4 26	7	34
Some Men have Lodg-	4 27	7	33
ings in their head,	4 29	7	31
For to be let unfur-	4 31	7	29
niſhed.	4 33	7	27
Xantippe	4 35	7	25

There is a *Spaniſh* Proverb which ſaith, *Que el poſt vero, que Sabe laſdeſgrar as, es el Marida. The good Man is the laſt that knows what things are amiſs at home.* Lying and Deceit are in effect and in eſſence alike, for there is no Lye without Deceit, nor no Deceit without a Lye. Such is the force of Mony that it can ſupply all defects, and drive unequal Matches to draw in one Yoak. I will make a Man have patience with his wife, tho ſhe beat the Air with her Clapper and Ring out the Bell that hangs in her mouth, ſo loud that all Men may hear the Sound thereof. Some Men's Love is not ſo fervent, as to Love for Love, but for faſhion ſake, to laugh and be merry, and to make Sport with it, not ſetling their Affections too deeply, for if one will not another will. A merry Heart and a hungry Man ſeldom meet.

August hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 8 day, 51 min. past 8 at Night.
First Quarter the 16 day. 45 min. past 1 Afternoon.
Full Moon the 23 day. 23 min. past 9 before Noon.
Last Quarter the 30 day, 50 min. past 2 Morning.

1	c	Lammas-day	neck
2	D	Stephanus	arms
3	e	Dominicus	arms
4	f	Aristarchus	breast
5	G	9 after Trin	breast
6	a	Sixtus	heart
7	b	Donatus	heart
8	c	Cyriac	heart
9	D	Romanus	belly
10	e	St. Lawrence	belly
11	f	Gilbert B.	reins
12	G	10 after Trin.	reins
13	a	Sun in Leo	reins
14	b	Eusebius	secrets
15	c	Rock	secrets
16	D	Mammes	thighs
17	e	Hippolite	thighs
18	f	Helen Emp.	thighs
19	G	11 after Trin.	knees
20	a	Lewis Bish.	knees
21	b	St. Agnes	legs
22	c	Timothy	legs
23	D	Donatus	feet
24	e	Bartbol. Ap.	feet
25	f	Lewis King	head
26	G	12 after Trin.	head
27	a	Dog days end	neck
28	b	Cuthbert	neck
29	c	Decollo Bap.	arms
30	D	Lucas & L. m	arms
31	e	Paulinus	breast

The Reaper now in heat and p
With crooked Razor shaves the
The full Ears bow their flowry
As ready with a grateful Crop,
To thank the Husband for his To
As he in toying Sweat doth mo
Thus stew'd in Sweat with Work

(M
The Bed affords him safe Retre
Where securely Sleep he takes,
Free from Noises City makes,
Quirks nor Quiddities in Law,
Do not trouble him a Straw.
Spanish, *Flemish* nor *French* Fight
With no Fear his Mind affrights
What the *Gazette* doth relate,
He is not much troubled at;
His fear only is Rent-Days,
And for fair Weather fervent Pra
For to inn his Wheat and Rye,
Which against the Ground doth
Oats, Beans, Pease and L
(qu
And Barley which doth make
(L
A happy People sure they are,
Who do live thus free from Car
Whilst others they spend time a
In Ale House or at Nine-pin
Or else perhaps may do some
(
In the High-way taking a Pu
Upon the first can be no Bless
Rest go to *Tiburn* in Procession

ow Husbandmen cut down the Summer's Pride,
ith which the Earth was lately beautify'd.
oor Farmers but one Harveſt have, no more,
hyſicians they have two, and Lawyers four.

	Citts and Poet's Fates	4 38	7 22	If there ſhould be no
	are even;	4 39	7 21	Deceit among Tradeſ-
	For Fools and Cuck-	4 41	7 19	men, no Bribery among
	holds go to Heaven.	4 43	7 17	Officers, no Bankrupts
	Hudibras	4 44	7 16	out of *Ludgate*, nor
	John Downs	4 46	7 14	Whore out of *Bridewel*;
	Mouthing Moll	4 48	7 12	then we might con-
	Who in the Ale-houſe	4 50	7 10	clude that there is no
	now do lurk.	4 52	7 8	Wit among Knaves, no
	And will not ſet their	4 54	7 6	want among Schollars,
	Hands to Work,	4 56	7 4	no Reſt in the Grave,
	The Oyl of Whip is a	4 58	7 2	nor no Unquietneſs in
	redreſs	5 0	7 0	Marriage. Some Men
	To cure them of their	5 2	6 58	vomit more Oaths at
	Idleneſs.	5 4	6 56	one Supper, than would
	Ludlow the Level	5 6	6 54	maintain a Town or
	Witch of Endor	5 8	6 52	Garriſon in good ſwear-
	The bliſs of Life	5 10	6 50	ing a Twelve-month.
	while Venus rules,	5 12	6 48	And ſome again to a
	Wiſe Men project to	5 14	6 46	Friend in want, will not
	Cuckold Fools.	5 16	6 44	part with the weight of a
	Luke Robinſon	5 18	6 42	ſolder'd Groat, leſt the
	Frouzy Moll	5 20	6 40	World might Cenſure him,
	Thoſe who do Ride need	5 22	6 38	for a Prodigal; and yet to
	but one Spur,	5 24	6 36	his Cockatrice and Pun-
	Well knowing if they	5 26	6 34	queſto, beſtow half a Do-
	can but Stir,	5 28	6 32	zen Taffata Gowns or Sat-
	To receive Trot one ſide	5 30	6 30	in Girdles; but poor Gen-
	o'th Horſe,	5 32	6 28	tlemen that want Acres,
	The other will not hang	5 34	6 26	muſt for their needs turn
	an Arſe.	5 36	6 24	Fools up and plough Ladies,
				ſometimes to try what Glebe
				they are.

New Moon the 7 day, 26 min. past 3 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 15 day, 16 min. past 1 in the Morning
Full Moon the 21 day, 30 min. past 5 in the Afternoon
Last Quarter the 28 day, 19 min. past 4 in the Afternoon

1	f	Giles Abbot	breast
2	G	13 after Trin.	breast
3	a	Exit Tyrant	heart
4	b	Theodosius	heart
5	c	Bertinus	belly
6	D	Eugenius	belly
7	e	Nat. Q. Eliz.	belly
8	f	Gorgon	reins
9	G	14 after Trin	reins
10	a	Hillary	secrets
11	b	Protho	secrets
12	c	Sun in Libra	secrets
13	D	Amatus	thighs
14	e	Holy Rood	thighs
15	f	Nicodemus	knees
16	G	15 after Trin.	knees
17	a	Lambert	legs
18	b	Victor	legs
19	c	Januarius	feet
20	D	Eustatius	feet
21	e	Matthew Ap.	head
22	f	Maurice	head
23	G	16 after Trin.	neck
24	a	Samuel	neck
25	b	Cleophas	arms
26	c	Cyprian m.	arms
27	D	Co. and Dam	breast
28	e	Wincesla's	breast
29	f	Michael Arch	breast
30	G	17 after Trin.	Heart

Summer's Pride now fades away
Sweetest Flowers do decay.
The Clouds do look on Earth in scorn
The little Birds salute the Morn.
On naked Branches set their Foot,
Leaves lying on the mossy Root.
And there a silly chirping keep,
Fain would sing, and yet fain weep
Praising Summer too soon gone,
And sad for Winter coming on.
Now Farmers with their Hops re-
pair
To the great Mart of *Sturbridge*
Fair
There you may buy what you c-
lack
Food for the Womb, Cloaths for th-
back
All sorts of Goods is there I think,
To sell, besides roast pork and drin-
There's also sights for to be seen,
The like whereof has seldom been.
Jack-Pudding he shows many Trick
And Cut-purse he your Pocket pick
Lo'd Muttons there too to be go
New come from *London* pecky hot.
Ca.ry but Money in your Hand,
You may have all things at comma
But go to the Tavern without chin
You there can have no Wine to drin
Tis Money makes the Mare to Tro
But without it nothing is got.
Monied Fools are counted wise,
Wit without Mony all despise.

An old Bawd's Face doth Chaſtneſs to us ſuggeſt,
Vice's true Picture makes us Vice deteſt;
More than grave *Plato*'s wiſh for Vertues ſight,
Can leſs allure than Villany affright.

1	*Some Men although*	5	38	6	22
2	*they have much Wit,*	5	40	6	20
3	*Are very ſhie of uſing*	5	42	6	18
4	*it;*	5	44	6	16
5	*As being loath to wear*	5	46	6	14
6	*it out,*	5	48	6	12
7	*And therefore bear it*	5	50	6	10
8	*not about;*	5	52	6	8
9	*Unleſs on Holy-days*	5	54	6	6
10	*or ſo,*	5	56	6	4
11	*As Men their beſt Ap-*	5	58	6	2
12	*parel do.*	6	0	6	0
13	Noll Snout	6	2	5	58
14	Cambury Beſſe	6	4	5	56
15	*Even in a Where a*	6	6	5	54
16	*modeſt Eye,*	6	8	5	52
17	*Prevails 'bove Gold*	6	10	5	50
18	*or Purple Dye.*	6	12	5	48
19	Tiburn	6	14	5	46
20	Bradſhaw	6	16	5	44
21	*Great Fame whereof*	6	18	5	42
22	*we make ſuch choice,*	6	20	5	40
23	*An Eccho is an idle*	6	22	5	38
24	*Voice.*	6	24	5	36
25	Cunney-Beard	6	26	5	34
26	Laird Warreſton	6	28	5	32
27	*With* Icarus *ſome ſoe*	6	30	5	30
28	*too high,*	6	32	5	28
29	*For which they do fall*	6	34	5	26
30	*down and Die.*	6	36	5	24

'Tis an old ſaying that Bones being broken and knit together, grow the ſtronger. Now if any one will venture his Neck to try the Experiment, then I will believe the Cure. A light wife makes a heavy husband, yet Doublet and Hoſe ought to ſhow themſelves Couragious for Petticoats. As all is mortal in Nature, ſo is all Nature in Love, mortal in Folly.

Mens ſhows are more than Will, for ſtill they prove
Much in their Vows, but little in their Love.

Paſt and to come ſeems beſt things preſent, worſt; and praiſing what is loſt makes the remembrance dear. Love ſought is good, but given unſought is better. Wiſe Men thus give Fool's Money, yet themſelves a good report, after the rate of fourteen Years purchaſe. And St. *George* that Swing'd the burning Dragon, ere ſince ſits on Horſe-back at mine Hoſteſs's Door.

New Moon the 6 day, 39 min. past 3 Afternoon.
First Quarter the 14 day, 7 min. past 12 at Noon.
Full Moon the 21 day, 27 min. past 3 in the Morn.
Last Quarter the 28 day, 50 min. past 9 in the Morn.

1	a	Remigius B.	heart
2	b	Leodegar	belly
3	c	Thomas B.	belly
4	d	Francis	belly
5	e	Faith Virg.	reins
6	f	Placidus	reins
7	g	18 after Trin.	secret
8	a	Victor	secrets
9	b	Dion Areop.	secrets
10	c	Paulyn B. Y.	thighs
11	d	Burchard	thighs
12	e	Wilfrid	knees
13	f		knees
14	g	19 after Trin.	legs
15	a	E. Derby m.	legs
16	b	Gallus	legs
17	c	Audrey Virg.	feet
18	d		feet
19	e	Fridiswide	head
20	f	Wisdelme	head
21	g	20 after Trin.	neck
22	a	Walden fair	neck
23	b		arms
24	c	Salome	arms
25	d		breast
26	e	Amandus	breast
27	f	Ino Confess.	heart
28	g		heart
29	a	Narcissus	heart
30	b	Germanus	belly
31	c	Julian	belly

Now the Year gins to decline,
Shorter Days and colder Time.
Summer's Pride away is fled,
Flowers they do hang their He
Stormy Blasts enforce the Tre
To wrap their Limbs in moss fr
Yet though Summer's Pride be ce
Pride in Women is encreas'd;
For Pride is now so common a
Mistress from *Maulkin* is not kn
With Hoods and Scarff they d
Bracelets round about their N
And Knots of Ribbons must b
Whose Fathers learn Leather
Though all the Week they do no
So much as the poor slice of M
When Sunday comes that he as
An *Mag-Pie* or the chattering
There are sing Birds with C
(that
But woe to them that doth them
A Wife of Ginger-bread by far
Is better then such fine Wives a
For be he hungry, his *Bread*
Will help for to sustain his life.
But such a mincing finical D
Will make him weary of the
In Marriage there must m
(la
Then fine Cloaths and perha
(pa
But good Cloaths will in Marri
If Store of Mony cometh too.

The Term begins which maketh many glad,
Who this Vacation little Doings had.
The Boys rejoyce now at my Lord Mayor's Show,
And Shoemakers are Drunk as they can go.

1	Tom Tram	6	39	5	21
2	Charon	6	41	5	19
3	*Fast much, pray oft,*	6	43	5	17
4	*fly Women from,*	6	45	5	15
5	*And then thy Lust will*	6	47	5	13
6	*soon be gone.*	6	49	5	11
7	Warrum the Butcher	6	50	5	10
8	Cook the Sollicitor	6	52	5	8
9	*Fools will find fault*	6	54	5	6
10	*no cause discerning,*	6	56	5	4
11	*They argue most that*	6	58	5	2
12	*have least Learning.*	7	0	5	0
13	Scot the Brewer	7	2	4	58
14	Naghkin the Jester.	7	4	4	56
15	*Some Cuckolds are*	7	6	4	54
16	*make nothing of it,*	7	8	4	52
17	*Cause their Wive's*	7	10	4	50
18	*Trading brings in*	7	12	4	48
19	*Profit.*	7	14	4	46
20	*But other Cuckolds are*	7	15	4	45
21	*not so,*	7	17	4	43
22	*But grow Horn-mad*	7	19	4	41
23	*when they it know.*	7	20	4	40
24	John Jones	7	22	4	38
25	Adrian Scroop	7	24	4	36
26	*Now Shoemakers for*	7	25	4	35
27	Crispins *sake,*	7	27	4	33
28	*A drunken Holy-Day*	7	29	4	31
29	*do make.*	7	30	4	30
30	Phelps the Scribler	7	32	4	28
31	Ignoramus	7	33	4	27

The Wheel of Fortune turns round, and how can it be otherwise so long as Men live under the Moon; therefore trust not to Honour, she is an Eel, nor to Victory she is a Wheel, nor to Riches they are Witches, nor to Popularity that short liv'd Charity, nor to Friendship for Love is for ends, nor to Allies for they commonly soonest dies; and when a Man is once Dead, then full low lies his Head. It is a common Custom, but great fault. Vices for some make as free way as Virtue does for others. But that Man is truly Noble, and he may justly call that worth his own, which his Desert hath purchased. Some Men are of Nature so Pure and Simple, that they are quite without any artificial Drug of those two Threadbare, Beggarly Qualities, Learning and Knowledge.

November hath XXX days.

New Moon the 5 day, 31 min. past 1 in the Afternoon
First Quarter the 12 day, 36 min. past 8 at Night,
Full Moon the 19 day, 4 min. past 3 in the Afternoon
Last Quarter the 27 day, 23 min. past 6 in the Morni

1	D	All Saints	reins
2	e	All Souls	reins
3	f	Winifred	eins
4	G	22 after Trin	ecrets
5	a	Powder Plot	ecrets
6	b	Leonard	thighs
7	c	Florentius	highs
8	D	Claudius	knees
9	e	Theodorus	knees
10	f	Eraſtus	knees
11	G	23 after Trin	legs
12	a	Sun in Sag.	egs
13	b	Brice	feet
14	c	Frederick	feet
15	D	Machutus B.	ead
16	e	Edmond	head
17	f	Hugh	eck
18	G	24 after Trin	neck
19	a	Carol. 1 Nat.	rms
20	b	Agapine	arms
21	c	Pref. Mary	breaſt
22	D	Cicely	breaſt
23	e	Clement	heart
24	f	Chryſogon	eart
25	G	25 after Trin.	heart
26	a	Conradus	belly
27	b	Agricola	belly
28	c	Term ends	reins
29	D	Saturn *fa*	reins
30	e	Andrew Ap-	reins

Now Drawer fill a Glaſs of Sa
And let us no Attendance lack:
Let us be Merry, come then Squ
Of Pints and Pottles make a tu
Then bring ſome Sack thou Can
Some Sack to waſh our Brains wit
Th r is no other *Theſpian* Spring
Nor *Helicon* to bath us in.
Troul then your Sack about, n
(
Commending dull Men to their
Tis Sack our Spirits doth revive,
Half dead it makes us whole al
A Glaſs of fine brisk pure Canar
Of all Drinks the moſt praiſe
(can
If thou the Tryal of it prove,
I'will do thee far more good t
[L
I mean the Love of ſcornful Th
But love of Sack no harm's in it
It is Canary doth infuſe,
New Life and Vigour in a Muſe.
T'was Sack made *Virgil* ſo well wr
And taught ſweet *Ovid* to endite.
Horace himſelf was ſad and dull,
Until his Brain with Sack was full.
So when *Anacreon* had got
Sack in his Pate, how well he wr
Ben Johnſon our famed Laureat Po
Was dull without Sack, all Men k

Then fill my Glaſs up with br
(Wi
A Health unto the Muſes nine.

Days grow cold then fill your hungry Bellies,
comfortable Caudles and good Jellies;
Term ſtill holds, Lawyers to Clyents coſt,
ill their Purſes, feed on Boil'd and Roaſt.

ead of Phyſick Pills	7	35	4	25
and Potions,	7	37	4	23
ich in our Bellies	7	39	4	21
make ſuch Motions:	7	41	4	19
ow Drink good Sack	7	43	4	17
Laugh and be Jolly,	7	45	4	15
vil cure thee of all	7	47	4	13
Melancholly.	7	49	4	11
ck Adams	7	51	4	9
ump Rampant	7	52	4	8
Log er-heads	7	54	4	6
me feel the Pulſes	7	55	4	5
of the Stars,	7	57	4	3
find out Agues,	7	59	4	1
Coughs, Catarrhs.	8	0	4	0
d tell what Criſis	8	1	3	59
does divine,	8	2	3	58
e Rot in Sheep or	8	3	3	57
Mange in Swine:	8	4	3	56
Men what gives or	8	5	3	55
Cures the lich,	8	6	3	54
hat makes them Cuc-	8	7	3	53
kolds, Poor or Rich.	8	8	3	52
Rainsborough	8	9	3	51
lopſa	8	10	3	50
Viſdom to give a Gift	8	11	3	49
prevails,	8	12	3	48
Vhen deepeſt Oratory	8	12	3	48
fails.	8	13	3	47
Henry Ireton	8	14	3	46

Lamentable is the Caſe of thoſe Citizen's Wives that long now for green Peaſe or Strawberries; for I aſſure them on the Word of an Aſtrologer, there is like to be none this 5 Months. Some now under the notion of Soldiers, ſhall ſalley out upon Pullen, and lie in ambuſcade for a Rope of Onions, as if they were *Welch* Free booters: Loſs of Time and Money may be recovered by Induſtry, but to be a Fool born, is a Diſeaſe incurable. Yet Hood an Aſs with reverend Purple, ſo you can hide his two ambitious Ears and he ſhall paſs for a Cathedral Doctor. Phyſicians kill with as much Licenſe as a Judge; nay more for he but Kills where the Law Condemns, and thoſe can kill him too. The weeping of an Heir, is Laughter under a Vizor.

December hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 5 day, 11 min. past 5 Morning.
First Quarter the 12 day, 49 min. past 4 Morning.
Full Moon the 19 day, 11 min. past 5 Morning.
Last Quarter the 27 day, 25 min. past 4 Morning.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	secrets
2	G	Advent Sun.	secrets
3	a	Cassian	thighs
4	b	Barbara Virg	thighs
5	c	Nicholas	thighs
6	d	Sabine	knees
7	e	Ambrose Bish	knees
8	f	Concep. M.	legs
9	G	2 Sun. in Ad	legs
10	a	Eulalia	feet
11	b	Sun in Capr	feet
12	c	Paul Bish.	head
13	d	Lucie Virg.	head
14	e	Nicasius	neck
15	f	Valerie	neck
16	G	3 Sun. in Ad	arms
17	a	Lazarus	arms
18	b	Christopher	arms
19	c	Nemesius	breast
20	d	Julian	breast
21	e	Thomas Ap.	heart
22	f	Theodosius	heart
23	G	4 Sun. in Ad.	belly
24	a	40 Virgins	belly
25	b	Christmas day	belly
26	c	St. Stephen	reins
27	d	St. John Ev.	reins
28	e	H. Innocents.	secrets
29	f	Tho. Becket	secrets
30	G	1 aft. Christ	secrets
31	a	Silvester	thighs

Come now ye bold Prognosticat
And let me be your Observator
To give a reason from the Stars
What causeth Peace or civil W
Is it the angry Influence,
Of *Mars* that Wars proceed f
(ther
Or that when *Venus* doth bear
Peace should succeed and War d
Is he born under *Mercury*,
Of force to be a Chief there
Or those when *Jupiter* comme
Should all be great Men or
(Pri
By what strange influence doth it
The scarcity of *Christmas*-Pies?
Or doth it from the Planets stan
Good Housekeeping hath fed
(L
Will lullen *Saturn* not allow,
We should have Cooks nor Butlers
Or is it from the Stars perhaps
That Fidlers they can get no sc
Or Stars on poor such Mischiefs
At *Christmas* to keep Pasting-
Yet let the Stars smile or frown
Playing at Cards will not go d
Nor will the Devil's Bones the
Be left, so long as Vice is Vi
And yet how many are of they,
Lose their Estates at this fame
But for their using of such T
Deserve to go i'th *Ship of Fool*

if thy Pockets go no Mony lack,
on good Meat and drink the ſpritely Sack;
than Play at Cards and Dice and loſe,
fter put thy Neck into a Nooze.

...ſall unto the Gods	8	14	3 46
...is hee,	8	14	3 46
...d much above what	8	15	3 45
...Mortals be,	8	15	3 45
...o ſeated in Securi-	8	15	3 45
...ty,	8	16	3 44
...ughs at the Vulgar's	8	16	3 44
...Vanity,	8	16	3 44
...d the uncertain	8	17	3 43
...Day of Fate,	8	17	3 43
...or weeth nor repin-	8	17	3 43
...eth at.	8	17	3 43
...ary Smith	8	17	3 43
...ew Reard	8	17	3 43
...e world it is a plea-	8	17	3 43
...ſant ſhow,	8	16	3 44
...ere all ſtrange Va-	8	16	3 44
...nities do flow.	8	16	3 44
...lian of Croyden	8	15	3 45
...avaſor Powel	8	15	3 45
...e Lechers' Tongue	8	15	3 45
...doth want no Guile	8	14	3 46
...Tempters have the	8	14	3 46
...ſubtleſt Saile.	8	13	3 47
...ecodil weeps to	8	12	3 48
...win his Prey,	8	11	3 49
...h Muſick Syrens	8	10	3 50
...do betray.	8	9	3 51
...n Prideaux.	8	8	3 52
...noramus	8	7	3 53
...g Lemon	8	6	3 54

This is or ſhould be the Month of Feaſting. Now that Cook that has all things fit to furniſh out a Feaſt, and cannot lick his Fingers after the *French* Mode, and make Sauſe as well as any Man of his profeſſion, let him be put into a Pyrecuff, and ſent a Sacrifice to the unappeas'd Stomachs of unſatiate Serving-Men. But Feaſting is grown out of Faſhion and Charity is ſo infinite Cold, Devotion cannot warm her. It was an excellent Conceit of that Fellow, who was minded to go to *Madrid* in *Spain*, and againſt ſome great Feſtival when the Court lay there, to provide a great and ſpacious *Engliſh* Ox, and to Roaſt him whole with a Pudding in his Belly, which ſhould be the eighth Wonder of the World in thoſe Parts, and to Feaſt the Poor at *Chriſtmas*, now will be accounted the ninth Wonder with us.

A Table shewing the Time of High-Water
1. *London.* 2. At *Gravesend* and the *Downs.* 3.
chester and *Malden.* 4. *Quinborough*, *Portsmouth*, Isle
Wight, *Spithead.* With Hours and Minutes.

Moon's Age.		*London.*		*Gravesend.*		*Rochester.*		*Quinb*
		H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1
3	18	5	24	2	54	3	9	2
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12

The Troubles which are in the Sea so rife,
Are like a Man's plagues with a cross-grain'd Wife;
The Weather sometimes Rough, and sometimes Cal
is like her Actions, Wormwood, or else Balm.
Yet in the Sea put all the Time together,
There is more Calm then is Tempestuous Weather.
But if you Women's Actions so compare,
They are more foul ten times than they are fair.

Then next the Tides that always ebb and flow,
Is like her Tongue that evermore doth go;
But yet there is a difference to, not small,
Her Tongue doth flow, but never ebbs at all.

Poor Robin, 1705.

A Prognostication for the Year of our Lord God, 1705.

Containing,

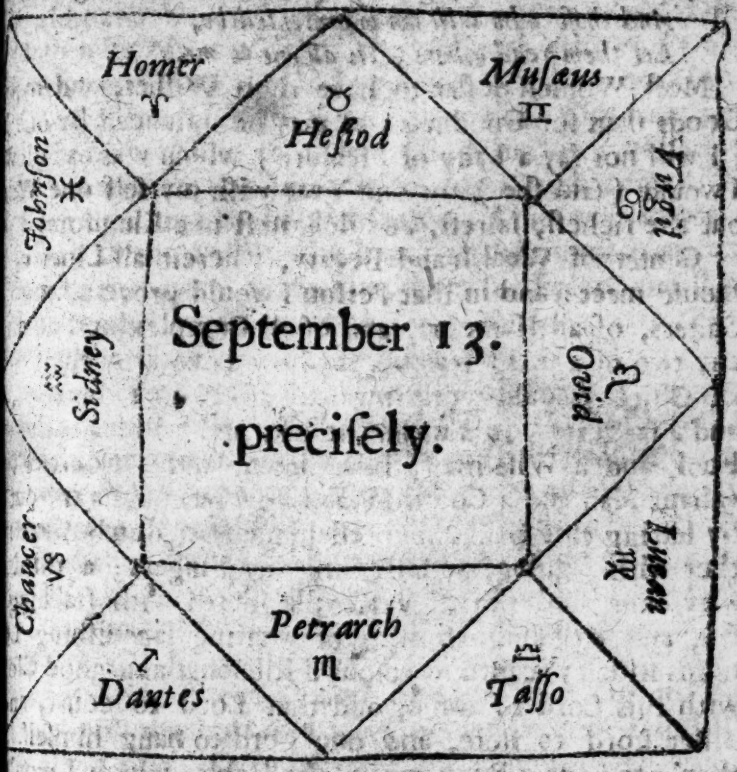
A Brief Description of the Eclipses which will happen in our Horizon this Year; which will be visible, and which will not: A most compleat Astrological Scheme, which for variety of Predictions, and other Observations, the like not to be found in any Almanack but this: A Description of the four Quarters of the Year, how they succeed one another, and the most remarkable Concernments of them: An accurate Description of the Weather which will happen each Month throughout the whole Year; the like, for truth, not extant in any other Almanack: With other Matters, no less pleasant than profitable.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of every ingenious Reader's Capacity, and may serve, without notable sensible Error, for any City, Town, or Village, either in *Kent* or *Christendom*.

This is your Bill of Fare, fall on, and spare not;
Like or dislike, all's one to me; I care not:
Here is Kick-shaws and strong Meats mix'd together,
Then, as your Stomachs serve, fall on on either.
Read then, and censure, as you please, our Book;
Like, or dislike, the Care's already took:
Yet this we say, he that commends it all,
Has too much Milk; if none, h' has too much Gall.

don, Printed by *J. R.* for the Company of *Stationers*.

The Astrological Scheme.



N Almanack without a Scheme, is like a Knight without a Lady, a Gentleman without Means, a Face without se, a Bag-pudding without Suet, a Fiddle without a g, a handsome Lass without a Sweet-heart, a Body ut a Head, an Ale-house without a Sign, a Lyar with- n Excuse, a Horse-courser without Knavery, a Bell with- Clapper, a Soldier without a Sword, a Purse without y, a Monkey without a Tail, a Woman without a ue, a Lady without a Looking-glass, a Glass without a a Face without a Nose; and so about it goes.

ut Almanack that hath in it a Scheme,
s like to Meat that is both fat and lean.

But this Scheme (for ought that I know) may puzzle wiſer Man than an Aſtrologer to know what it ſignifies: ſeeing no People are more daring, and that I can but do the reſt of my Brethren, to gueſs either right or wrong will, as near as I can, give you the true Meaning thereo

And thoſe who will not ſo contented be,
Let them read others; 'tis all one to me.

Moſt Women deſire to have their Wiſhes, and more Goods than for Goodneſs; as may be inſtanced by one L (I will not ſay a Lady of Pleaſure) which was as follow I would (ſaid ſhe) for one Year wiſh my ſelf one Wo but the richeſt, faireſt, and delicateſt in a Kingdom, the ry Center of Wealth and Beauty, wherein all Lines of L ſhould meet: and in that Perſon I would prove all manne Suiters, of all Humours, and of all Complexions, and n any two of a ſort: I would ſee how Love (by the Pow his Object) could work inwardly alike, in a cholerick and a ſanguine; in a melancholick, and a Phlegmatick; Fool, and a Wiſe-man; in a Clown, and a Courtier; valiant Man and a Coward; and how he could vary our by letting this Gallant expreſs himſelf in dumb Gaze: ther with Sighing, and rubbing his Fingers; a third Play-ends, and pitiful Verſes; a fourth with ſtabbing ſelf, and drinking Healths, or writing languiſhing L in his Blood; a fifth in colour'd Ribbons, and good Clo with this Lord to ſmile, and that Lord to court, an other Lord to dote, and one Lord to hang himſelf. then I to have a Book made of all this, which I woul *The Book of Humours*, and every Night read a little piec I ſlept, and laugh at it.

Thus when that People with vain Wiſhes dwindle,
They oftentimes the Fires of Luſt enkindle;
Witneſs Hugh Peters *and the Butcher's Bridle.*

Thoſe who die of the firſt Fit of Love are moſt unh and worthy to be buried with their Heels upwards. the Signs of a Man's being in Love, are croſs Arms, ſ feet Replies, ſudden Weepings, often Sighings, melan Walks, and making Verſes: but how fond a Creature Man that founds his Bliſs upon a Womans Firmneſs!

briefly dye their Joys,
That place them on the truth of Girls and Boys.

d as another Poet hath it:

Womin are moſt uncertain, one minute crave
What in another they refuſe to have.

The Husband he was made to rule the Wife: but if the n doth miſs his way, it is the Womans part to ſet him ht. Fathers, they have a Power to guide their Sons in all ir Courſes; yet it is often ſeen, poor little Children, that e both their Eyes, lead their blind Fathers. There is thing certain in this Life: but when Death comes, the t Slave that tugs at the Oar hath his Liberty as amply as Maſter; in the Tomb, the Earth as light upon him, and Flowers that grow about him, ſmell as ſweet, and flou- as much and as well.

For Death alike hath all Conditions made,
Equal i'th' Grave the Scepter and the Spade.

here is an old Tale, That *Modeſty*, the *Air*, and the *Wa-* took Leave one of another; who at their Parting asking re they ſhould meet again to ſee each other; the *Air* that they ſhould find her on the Tops of Hills; the r, that they ſhould be ſure of her in the Bowels of the h; but *Modeſty* ſaid, that ſhe being once gone from , it was impoſſible to meet with her any more. Conſi- this, ye Maids, and that your Lips are like Roſe buds, n with Mens Breaths, they ſoon loſe both Sap and Sa- : nor will the Loſs of a Maiden-head be piec'd up with ch of an Ape's Tail. Vice cannot raiſe any Bulwark to good that place where Vertue ſeeks to enter.

Vertue's true Friends will ſtand, built on ſuch Baſes,
Whilſt Knaves recoil, and wound the Shooters Faces.

e witty *Guzman* reports of a great Engineer, that would take to put into an Egg-ſhell all ſuch Perſons as never mitted any Folly in their Lives; and together with their ns, he would likewiſe thruſt into the ſaid Egg-ſhell all Goods, Lands, and Rents; and that notwithſtanding all they ſhould have ſo much Elbow-room, that they d ſcarce touch one another. Thus Phyſicians and Sur- will leave Men in hand, as the Lawyers do, when a hath a crack'd Title, or bad Suit in Law, all ſhall go

And by that means being into Folly led,
Their Cases with them very ill have sped.

If rich Men would help Poets to apparel their Body, P
ets would help them to apparel their Mind, as in what wo
to court a Lady; *All variety of divine Pleasures, choice Spor
sweet Musick, rich Fare, brave Attire, soft Beds, and sil
Thoughts, attend your Ladyship.* And again, *Lady, your Wo
are like your Beauty, powerful.* And so going on farther, ma
the poor Lady believe that her Beauty is all composed
Theft, her Hairs stole from *Apollo*'s goldy locks, her wh
and red Lillies and Roses stoln out of Paradice, her Eyes t
Stars pluck'd from the Sky, her Nose the *Gnomon* of Lo
Dial, that tells you how the Clock of your Heart goes.

To print a Kiss upon her Lips so dainty is and fine,
The Taste knows no such Cuts, nor yet the Palate Wine.

Some Mens whole Delight is in brisk Wine, compl
French Fashions, and airy young Women; and these
Town Fops, such as spend their Estates before they come
them, and are Cuckolds before they are married. Su
Men as these miss the Chancellorship of *Dunstable* as narro
ly as ever any Man did that went without it, having gotte
Surfeit with eating a Conserve of Love Roses, and draw
the Breath of their adored Miss through the Portals of
dissembling Lips, and then naught comes from them but
or the like fond Stuff:

Turn, turn thy beauteous Face away,
How pale and sickly looks the Day.
In emulation of thy brighter Beams.
O envious Light! fly, fly, be gone;
Come Night, and piece two Breasts as one,
When what Love does we will repeat in Dreams:
Yet (thy Eyes open) who can Day hence fright?
Let but their Lids fall, and it will be Night.

Cuckolding, like the Small Pox, comes with a Fear. A
may keep his Wife as much as he will out of danger of
Men; but if her Constitution incline to it, she'll have it soo
or later. So some Women have made a great Difficul
losing a Maiden-head, who have afterwards made no
making a Cuckold: And though Gold and the Promis
Promotion rarely fail in Temptation, yet most true
Verse,

The Gallant treats, presents, and gives the Ball,
But 'tis the absent Cuckold pays for all.

I find, by the Position of my Scheme, that there is like to great Strife, Debate, and Discord betwixt the three superior Planets, *Saturn*, *Jupiter*, and *Mars*: I could wish they would agree, and not go to Law; for if they do, they will ere find ere a Lawyer in all the twelve Houses of Heaven prosecute their Business. *Mercury* is culminant: this shews Love is blind; and he that looks for Reason from a Lover, is much blinder: and if it were not so, who would, the lucre of a little Gold, tye himself to a Wife that has breath worse than my Grandmother's *Profetto*, whose Pate is like a Pound of Hemp made up in Shooe-threads; soft vile Face, and yet spends forty Pounds a Year in Ivory and Hogs-bones: all her Teeth are made i'th' *Blackfriers*, both her Eye-brows i'th' *Strand*, and her Hair in *Silver-street*: every part of the Town owns a piece of her: she draws her self asunder still when she goes to Bed into some fifty Boxes, and about next Day noon is put together like a great *German* Clock, and so comes forth and rings a tedious Item to the whole House.

He who with such a Wife as this is sped,
Hath got a fine Bedfellow to his Bed.

He going to an Astrologer to know his Fortune in Marriage, was told, That if he fortuned to happen on a bad-condition'd Wife he would break her Bones, if of a good-condition'd one, her Heart. Thus Marrying and Going to Law are two troublesome things; of which latter one saith, the Stem only of a Lawyer's Quill, and the very Nip of Pen, is more dangerous against whom it is bent, than a long steeled Launce, or a Cannon of Brass with all its Battery. But hear what *Will. Warner* says;

That Lawyer, tho' he more by Art than Right doth overthrow,
Consents to Sin, deceives the Judge, wrongs Right, is Justice Foe.

Good News for all you Bacchanalians of the upper Bench; we shall have Canary not only very good, but extraordinary plentiful, to the great enriching of Noses and beggaring Purses. Whores will be very impudent, and stand so upon Terms, that poor Men shall not so easily purchase

the Pox as the rich. Those that can deal with Gudgins and course Flour, 'tis pity they should taste what Manchet means better to have lived poor and obscure, and never scaled the top of hilly Empire, than to be thrown headlong down as soon as they have reach'd it.

The Prince that feeds great Natures, they will sway him,
Who nourisheth a Lion, must obey him.

If the sharp Sword of Hunger runs quite through your Stomach, the only way to heal the Wound, is to anoint it presently with a good Dish of Jelly broth, and rent it with Bone of Roast Beef; and if that will not do, then take Capons, fat Capons cramb'd full of itching Oysters, and Lobsters big as Gauntlets, with Tarts leaping into thy Mouth. But, on the contrary, 'tis Treason to any good Stomach to hear a tedious Grace, and no Meat to it.

A barking hungry Stomach never wishes
For to be fed with Air, or empty Dishes.

Those who have a mind to marry, must have wherewithal to make the Pot seeth: the Good-man must be able to give his Wife a Dinner, and she bring wherewithal to beslow on him a Supper. Good Marriages are not Chickens of every Days hatching. Some Batchelours will go Voluntiers into the Bath, but must be prest to Marriage, and 'tis the Shift that does it. We have now-a days as much ado to get People to lie with our Sisters, as to keep them from lying with our Wives. And how many is there that resort to Wizards and Astrologers to know whom they shall marry? And hath not he a great Fancy to Marriage, that goes to the Devil for a Wife? In sum, If a Young-man be mad, there's that at hand will tame him, or any Man else; a fine Cooler, called Marriage, to take his Batchelour's-button a Hole lower.

Marriage, as Old-men note, hath like ned been
Unto a publick Feast, or common Room,
Where those that are without would fain get in,
And those that are within would fain get out.

Gentlemen, have a care how you behave your selves; for your Comedians are such Creatures, a Courtier cannot steal his Mistress's Slipper in quiet for them; nor your white and recent Gallant pawn his revelling Suit to make his Punk a Supper: An honest decay'd Commander cannot shelter, cho-

be seen in a Bawdy-house, but he shall be streight in one their Wormwood Comedies. When Knaves come to Prement, they rise as Gallows are raised in the *Low Countries*, upon another's Shoulders. It is as ironical for a Man to that a Shop keeper never told a Lie, as for him to tell he rid through *Venice* Post on Horse-back, or that in *December* he sailed by the Cape of *Norway*, or that he hath travell'd over the most part of the Countries of *Geneva*, or ch like Hyperbolies.

And yet there's many Men who thus will lye,
Without restraint of Shame or Modesty.

Men ought to make the same choice of their Friends as they of Books; not for the Greatness of their Number, nor the riousness of their Binding, as for the Goodness of the thors. Many Friends are rather a Hinderance than a Help true Friendship: for he is a Friend to none that is a Friend all. But Books are the truest Friends, who will tell us r Faults without flattering us: but to find a true Friend is y hard: Mens Outsides are more look'd on, than their Insides look'd into; a rich Raiment sounds louder than a good port. But it is much safer to trust the Ocean in a leaking ip, than follow Greatness in the wanton Riots of Luxury d Sloth. It is hard to look for Friendship from aspiring n; for Ambition never looks backward on Desert.

The Aspirer once attain'd unto the Top,
Cuts off those means by which himself got up.

There is no Wife, if she be good and true, that will hour and obey, but must reflect the true Countenance of her sband upon her: if he look sad upon her, she must not k merrily upon him; if he look merrily, she must not sorfully; else she is a false Glass, and fit for nothing but aking: his Anger must be her Discontent; his Pleasure her light: If he weep, she must cry; if he laugh, she must w her Teeth: if he be sick, she must not be in Health; e eat Candles, she must eat Porrage; she must have no per Passion of her own.

Let Wolves and Beasts be cruel in their kinds,
But Women meek, and have relenting Minds.

To repay Ill with Ill, is the Devil's Office; to do Good o him that doeth Good unto thee, is a natural Debt be-

tween

tween Man and Man; but to procure and work that Man Good that would do thee a Mischief, and cut thy Throat if it were in his power to do it, that is a Work above the reac of Nature; it is that divine Ladder whereby we climb up t the Rounds of Charity to glorious Eternity. But now-a-day how is Revenge to some as sweet as Muscadine and Eggs How will some thrust themselves into needless Dangers for a idle word speaking, and venture their Lives in a Duel for th Reputation of one whose Honesty being hang'd on the Hedg was blown away by a Northern Wind; or were she honest certainly there was a Dearth of noble Anger, when a sligh Woman was thought worth a Quarrel. A quiet Life is best.

The Wind is great upon the highest Hills,
The quiet Dales in the Dale below:
Who treads on Ice shall slide against their wills;
They want not Carts who curious Arts would know:
Who lives at ease, and can content him so,
Is perfect wise, and sets us all to Schools
Who hates this Lout, may well be call'd a Fool.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

The *Spring*, the most welcome Quarter of all the four, t keth beginning *March* 10, at which time that glorious Lam of Heaven, the Sun, entereth the first Scruple of *Aries*, m king the Days and Nights equal all the World over, excep under the Polar Circles. This Season is excellently well se forth by that Laureat Poet Mr. *Edmond Spencer*.

The Winter's wrath begins to quell,
And pleasant Spring appeareth,
The Grass now 'gins to be refresh'd,
The Swallow peeps out of her Nest,
And cloudy Welkin clearith.

This Quarter continueth till the Sun runs thro' the thr celestial Signs of *Aries*, *Taurus*, and *Gemini*, and then give place to the more hotter and ripening Quarter of Summer.

Summer.

Æstas, the Summer Quarter, commences when our ear ly Star toucheth the first Scruple of the Tropical Sign *Can* at which time he maketh the longest Days and shortest Nigh

all that inhabit these Northern Parts of the World; which doth on *Monday* the 11th Day of *June*, or St. *Barnabas*'s y. Of this Quarter also thus writeth our fore-remembred et, Mr. *Edmond Spencer*.

Now the Sun hath reared up
His silver-footed Team,
Making his way between the Cup
And golden Diadem,
The rampant Lion hunts, lie fast,
With Dogs of noisome Breath,
Whose baneful barking brings in haste,
Pine, Plague, and every Death.

This Quarter lasts whilst the bright Charioteer of Heaven, Sun, runs his Perambulation through the three Signs of *ncer*, *Leo*, and *Virgo*, and then maketh way for *Autumn*.

Autumn.

The Autumnal or Harvest begins *September* the 13th, at ich time the refulgent Sun enters the first Scruple of *Li-*, making the Days and Nights again equal to all the Regi- of this Earthly Globe, except under the Poles. This nter, those that are provident lay in their Store against pinching Winter, all things now beginning to fade, as Poet hath it:

The wearied Nights do lengthen now apace,
With darksome Shades which somewhat breedeth rare;
The Sun doth take more near the Earth his Race,
In Libra *now his greatest sway doth bear:*
And now the Days and Nights more colder are,
Now fades the green Fruit, lively Herbs are done,
And Winter wasteth that which Summer won.

his Quarter endureth whilst the Father of winged Time, Sun, taketh his Peregrination through *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *tarius*, and then yielderh to cold frosty Winter.

Winter.

Winter Quarter, which some would have to be the first of our (because the Sun then begins to ascend unto us) h its Beginning at the Sun's entring the first Scruple of Northern Tropical Sign *Capricorn*, being the 11th day of mber, making the shortest Days and longest Nights to us inhabit these Northern Climates. It is also called *Hyems*, *quia*

quia multi imbres, because it brings wet flabby Weath being farther thus described by the Poet:

Now Winter comes, which makes each Flower
Shrink from the Pillow where it grows;
And the intruding Cold hath power
To scorn the Perfumes of the Rose:
The Trees put off their leavy Hats, each Twig
Is cloathed with a snowy Periwig

In this Quarter the glorious Sun, the great Torch of H ven, and Day's bright Champion, runneth his Course th *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*, and *Pisces*; and then comes again joyful Spring.

The Weather which will assuredly happen each Month this Year 1705.

January.

1, 2, and 3d Days, cold shivering Weather with them have no Fires, nor Money to buy any Fewel. 5, 6, an more calm and warm with those that have store of Wood Coals, and leisure to sit by the Fire. 9 and 10, drop Weather where the Pearls hang at Peoples Snouts. 12, and 14, blustering Weather where Neighbours are con tious, and go to Law with one another. 18, 19, and high Winds where the Woman scolds, and endeavour wear the Breeches. The rest of the Month very good W ther with those that are in Health, and have Money at c mand.

And all those things will come to pass we know,
As if he did predict of Frost and Snow.

February.

Very strange Weather this Month: Ladies Hearts are zen, that's extraordinary; and Men burn, that's ordin What's the Issue? Why at length the Ladies Hearts r even like froze Taps wrapt about with Dish-clouts. 9, and 11 Days, hard nipping Weather with them that h Denial from their Mistresses. 15, 16, and 18, more te rate, when the Woman is yielding to his Proposal. 19th and 20th a great Inundation of Pancakes and Fri Towards the latter end of the Month stormy Nights, some Hail, when drunken Fellows are shut out of their l ings, and grow impatient.

And that ſuch things as theſe there will enſue,
Some Men, unto their coſt, ſhall find it true.

March.

, 3, and 4 Days unwholſome Weather, where Men get ch Diſeaſes by trading with *Engliſh* Whores. 6, 7, and roubled Air where Jealouſie poſſeſſes the Noddles of ried Perſons. 12 and 13, Thunder and Lightning where Miſtreſs ſcolds and beats her Maids. 17, 18, and 19, ring lowring Weather at home with the Wife, when the band is drunk at the Alehouſe. 25, pleaſant Weather h Landlords, and ſo continues for ſeveral Days, being bu- in taking Rent:

But as for Tenants, who have Rent to pay,
With many it doth prove a lowring Day.

April.

and 3 Days very changeable with them who laſt Month d on the High-way, and now are in Priſon condemn'd e Hang'd. 9 and 10 good Weather at *Iſlington*, *Pancras*, for the Sale of Plumb-cakes, ſtew'd Prunes, and Bottle- 14 and 15 fruitful Weather where Sows Pig, Bitches by, Cats Kitten, and Maids prove with Child. Towards latter end of the Month ſtrange Meteors will appear, *with a Whiſp* walking from Chamber to Chamber, till he s with the kind Chamber-maid, who pops him into her reſſes Bed, and there he vaniſhes.

Such Weather oftentimes hath happened;
'Tis growing Weather, and plants Horns o'th' Head.

May.

Day rumbling Weather with the Coaches in *Hide Park*, and 5 Days, ſome few ſmall Showers where Women their Husbands. 8, 9, and 10, pleaſant and calm up- he Approach of new Suiters. 13 and 14 ripening Wea- for the Roſes are freſh blown in Ladies Cheeks, and Cherries full ripe in their Lips. 17 and 18 high bluſter- Winds at Gaming Ordinaries. 20 and 21 very ſuſpicious ther where an old Man of Fourſcore marries with a g Wench of ſixteen. The reſt of the Month moiſt Wea- , which may produce budding Foreheads, tho' Horns row all the Year, like Holly or Ivy.

But all ſuch kind of Horns brings in no profit,
And many who do wear them knows not of it.

June

June.

3, 4, and 5, dark lowring Weather, for the younger ſter is married before the elder. 8, 9, and 10, whiſtl Winds, occaſioned by the great increaſe of Pipers upon gelets. 13 and 14, calm Weather; for though many M find Strangers in Bed with their Wives, yet becauſe they wiſe they put their Horns in their Pockets, and not w them viſibly on their Heads. 19 and 20, lazy Weath which makes Men they cannot ſee without Spectacles. and 25, cloudy, bluſtring, tempeſtuous Weather, where Husband is jealous of his Wife.

'Tis a true Rule, where Jealouſie is bred
Horns in the Mind are worſe than Horns i'th' Head.

July.

2, 3, and 4, moiſt Weather where Men drink much piſs often. 8, 9, and 10, turbulent Winds where the W man takes the Pot-lid and Ladle for Sword and Buckler, fights with her Husband arm'd with a Broom-ſtaff and a ned Head. 15, 16, and 17, contrary Weather, when Man will, and the Woman will not. 22 and 23, uncert Weather, when Matches hang off and on becauſe they not agree about the Portion. Pleaſant Weather the reſt the Month with Ballad-ſingers, Fidlers, and Players on Fl Flageletts, and Jews-harps.

And he likewiſe is alſo merry
Who laughs, and quoffs, and drinks old Sherry.

Auguſt.

4 and 5 ſuſpicious Weather where the Maſter kiſſes Maid, and the Miſtreſs ſtands behind the Door with Man. 8, 9, and 10, very temperate Weather where M nor Women eat nor drink too much. 12 and 13, clou Weather where Families have neither Meat nor Drink, Money to buy any. 16, 17, and 18, good Weather to t Money, be it fair or rainy. 20 and 21, mild Weather wh the Wife is quiet and ſays nothing. 24, 25, and 26, pl ſant Weather with thoſe who have done Harveſt, and ſinging at the Ale-houſe.

Singing, and drinking Healths about,
Whilſt Beer is in, and Wit is out.

Septem

September.

3, 4, and 5, pleaſant ſmiling Weather where croſs-grain'd uples bury their Mates. 7, 8, and 9, black Weather, there is much outward Mourning on both ſides. 14, 15, d 16, pleaſant Weather again; for there is great hopes of ond Matches. 19 and 20 doubtful Weather, becauſe the eet-heart did not come at the time appointed. 24, 25, , and 27, very ſerene and fair; for the Bargain is agreed , and the Marriage-day appointed. 29 Day fair and clear th Landlords, and wet and lowring with Tenants.

Reader, if our Predictions hit not right,
We'll bid Aſtrology for e'er good night.

October.

2, 3, and 4, excesding hot Weather with thoſe who have ſt their Hair by rummaging in a Privateer Fire-ſhip. 7 and oiſterous VVeather, when the Handkerchief is rumpled th ſtruggling about a Kiſs. 12, 13, and 14, very gentle eather, when the VVench turns up her Bill, and meets Man half way. 19 and 20 high VVinds and ſtrong; for dying of Sweet hearts, cauſes much ſighing and ſobbing ong the young People of both Sexes. 23, 24, and 25, nge Meteors, which may cauſe the blaſting of many young idenheads. 29 and 30 bright Moon-ſhiny Nights; and refore you that have gadding VVives, lock them up.

For when that Wives do get a Trick to gad,
They quickly will their Husbands make horn-mad.

November.

and 2 high VVinds, that ſome VVomens hearts will ready to be torn up by the Roots. 6, 7, and 8, Weather, ſo that Men cannot piſs without making Faces. 11 and 12, violent Storms, eſpecially about ngſgate, amongſt the Oyſter Wives. 15, 16, and 17, h Lightning (although no Thunder) Men faſt aſleep in dy-houſes, and the whilſt the Whores pick their Pock- 19 and 20, foul Weather, Young-men begin to wooe, *Shitten come ſh———te* is the beginning of Love. The r part of the Month pinching Weather with penyleſs ſons, and alſo ſome Showers late at Night, by reaſon of emptying Chamber-pots out of Tavern Windows.

Where's that Aſtrologer, if all you try,
That doth predict the Weather like to I?

De-

December.

1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, good Weather to marry in; for the Wife will lie close. 8, 9, and 10, very tutchy W ther where the Women piss upon Nettles. 12 and 13, rowful Weather where the Young-man hath an absolute nial. 16 and 17, merry Weather with Gamesters when win, intermixt with some Clouds amongst the Losers. 20 21, sour Weather where the Women make Crab-tree Fa 25, 26, and 27, Roast-beef and Plum-porridge Weat where there is good store of Feasting.

But of that Weather, I am in the mind,
Poor People will but very little find.

Conclusion.

Thus every Month produces sorts of Weather,
Some fair, some foul, some of both sorts together:
But as I here have plac'd my Observations,
The Weather will hold true throughout all Nations.
I speak not much of Frost, Snow, Rain, or Hail,
Which sometimes do hold true, and sometimes fail;
But my Predicts are of that nature still,
They all prove true, be Weather what it will.
Since then that my Predictions all true be,
Where's your Astrologer that's like to me.

FINIS.

MR. ROBERT BATEMAN's famous Spirits of Scu Grass, both Golden and Plain, which have perfor so many eminent Cures in the *Scurvy*, *Dropsie*, and sev other Distempers, are exactly and faithfully prepared at House he formerly dwelt in, in St. *Paul's Chain* near *Do Commons*, and no where else, by Mr. *Stephen Terry*. P One Shilling a Bottle.

The said Mr. *Terry* prepares the Grand Ballamick Health-procuring Pill, approved by the most eminent Ph cians in *England*, to be one of the safest and pleasantest P ges in the World, especially for the Distempers of Head. The Vertues are at large in a Printed Book g with them. Price One Shilling a Box.